

F. LYNDEN SMITH DIED NATURALLY BOARD DECLARES



Pen Stilled

Body Released for Burial Following Report of Four Pathologists

Pontiac, Ill., March 16.—(AP)—The body of F. Lynden Smith was released for burial today after a board of four pathologists reported that the state director of public works and buildings died of natural causes.

The pathologists found that Smith was the victim of coronary sclerosis, a heart disease.

Coroner W. L. Dragoo of Sangamon county authorized burial services after receiving the report last night. He said the findings ruled out either suicide or accident as the cause of death.

The report will be submitted to a Sangamon county coroner's jury.

Smith, 44-year-old political leader, was found dead in a Springfield hospital a week ago. The head and upper part of the body were submerged in a water-filled bathtub. Two days previously, Coroner Dragoo said, Smith had attempted suicide by stabbing.

After the first autopsy, Dragoo expressed belief Smith had committed suicide by drowning. The victim's family rejected this theory. Burial services were postponed pending a second autopsy.

The public official's body was buried in Memorial Park cemetery this morning after brief private ceremonies. A military funeral, attended by hundreds of mourners, was held Tuesday.

Smith's Safe Unopened

Doctors who participated in the examination at the request of Dragoo were Dr. Edwin Hirsch and Dr. Josiah J. Moore of Chicago, Dr. F. W. Light of Springfield, and Dr. B. Markowitz of Bloomington.

Prior to the board's report, further mystery had been added to Smith's death by the discovery of a bruise on the forehead. The discoloration was absent at the time of the original autopsy but was discovered Monday by Raleigh J. Harris, Pontiac funeral director. Dr. Markowitz examined the body and said the embalming possibly brought out the discoloration.

Dragoo said today all four pathologists "agreed that the bruise on the forehead was not serious enough even to have caused unconsciousness". He said a careful examination of the heart and coronary artery was made last night and Dr. Light's report on a microscopic examination was discussed.

The report, Dragoo said, affirmed the coronary sclerosis diagnosis and added:

"Apparently Smith's worrying had aggravated his condition. The drowning theory was discarded when the examination of the blood showed the usual condition when drowning occurs was not present".

Meanwhile, the victim's brother, Donald E. Smith, said that a safe in the office of Smith's lumber company would remain locked until after the burial.

Smith was known to have possessed voluminous records in connection with his official and political activities and it was considered possible he may have placed them in the company safe. Donald Smith said he would await developments in the settlement of his brother's estate in Probate court before opening the safe.

Loses Pants But Keeps Faith in Bride of a Week

Chicago, March 16.—(AP)—Eric Swanson, a carpenter from Fox Lake, Ill., has lost his pants, but not his faith in matrimony.

He was still waiting at the Central police station today for his 38-year-old bride, the former Mrs. Ellen Welch of Fox Lake.

When a policeman found Swanson sitting in an automobile last night he wore a coat and hat, a shirt, a set of long white underwear and a patient expression. "I'm waiting for the missus," he said.

Sgt. Lawrence Gorey, who furnished some emergency items of clothing, said Swanson told him this story:

Mrs. Welch and Swanson, who are 40, eloped to St. Louis last Saturday and then began a honeymoon trip back to Fox Lake. Everything was going along fine, and that's why Swanson was surprised to wake up in Bloomington Thursday and find his pants, shoes and socks missing.

His wife had confounded them "to make sure I'd stick around". Swanson didn't object, so his wife mailed the articles to Fox Lake.

Pantless, but trustful, Swanson continued the journey to Chicago. His wife left him in the car in a lake-front parking lot to attend an errand, saying she would be back in 30 minutes. He waited more than 30 hours, he said, but Mrs. Swanson didn't return.

RUMANIA TURNS COLD SHOULDER TO HITLER PLAN

Fuehrer's Scheme Called 'Intolerable'; Other European News

Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Bucharest—Rumania turns down proposal to gain Russian, Hungarian non-aggression pledges through concessions to Germany, authoritative sources report.

Rome—Welles confers anew with Italian leaders as fact-finding tour nears end; to meet Pope Pius.

Helsinki—Diet approves peace treaty with Russia; new frontiers to be fortified.

Tokyo—Japan protests to Moscow against border incident.

Berlin—Germans claim air-raiders sink British patrol vessel.

London—British announce loss of naval trawler.

(By The Associated Press)

Peace in the north swung the spotlight across restless Europe today to intense diplomatic maneuvering centering on Rumania, whose grain and oil bulk importantly in the European war.

In the latest development in the ceaseless jockeying for position, Rumania was reported to have turned a cold shoulder toward a German plan under which Hungarian and soviet Russian border guarantees would be won through concessions to Germany.

Russia has her eyes on Rumania because the latter gained Bessarabia from imperial Russia in the World War; Hungary seeks Transylvania, which once belonged to the Austro-Hungarian empire; Germany needs Rumanian products to ease the effects of the allied blockade.

Under the reported German plan, Germany would engineer a 25-year Russian-Rumanian non-aggression pact and a 10-year Hungarian pledge not to press for territorial revision in return for these concessions by Rumania.

Demobilization of most of her 1,600,000 soldiers so they can return to fields and factories to accelerate production.

Granting of a virtual German monopoly on Rumania's exports of oil, cereals and other supplies.

Approval of a pro-Nazi iron guard member in the Rumanian cabinet to "safeguard German interest".

Terms "Intolerable"

Romanians said the terms were "intolerable".

Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, nearing the end of his fact-finding mission in Europe with his second visit to Rome and new conferences with Italian leaders.

The German ambassador made a surprise visit to the Italian foreign office presumably to deliver an urgent message while the American conferred with Italy's foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Monday the American under-secretary will meet Pope Pius XII.

Finland's forced peace with soviet Russia received the approval of the diet in Helsinki by a vote of 145 to 3 and the war-torn republic faced the long, hard task of reconstruction.

At the retreat of the troops toward the new frontiers progressed, Finns said they would begin fortification immediately of the border zone.

Japan Files Protest

Japan protested to soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 6)

Contacts With All Dixonites Goal of Lions

One of the most ambitious ticket-selling campaigns ever undertaken in Dixon was launched today by a corps of workers, whose goal is to contact every home, merchant and professional office in the city. Upon response to their efforts rests the financial success of an equally-ambitious benefit project—sponsorship by the Dixon Lions club of a concert by the famous Coe college military band Tuesday evening in the Dixon high school auditorium for benefit of the local Boy Scout organization.

Scoutsmasters, assisted by their troop members, began early this morning telephoning every home listed in the telephone directory.

The discolored was absent at the time of the original autopsy but was discovered Monday by Raleigh J. Harris, Pontiac funeral director. Dr. Markowitz examined the body and said the embalming possibly brought out the discoloration.

Five Program Promised

A 90-minute program is promised the musical throng which will assemble for the concert. Constant concert-goers will be interested in knowing that the 65 musicians under Stanley Vesely's direction include the customary

(Continued on Page 2)

Holy Week Observance Starts in Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 16.—(AP)—In an atmosphere of peace, undisturbed for the first time in four years by racial strife, celebration of Holy Week opened today with a solemn entry into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which stands on the supposed site of Christ's tomb.

The procession to the church built (A.D. 326-336) by order of Emperor Constantine started from Jaffa's Gate in Jerusalem's old city. The acting Roman Catholic (Latin) patriarch, Monsignor Francesco Fellinger led the procession followed by 50 priests representing Catholic orders.

The procession wound its way in brilliant spring sunshine through streets strewn with palm branches while bells pealed from all the Christian churches of the city.

Tomorrow hundreds of pilgrims will assemble at Bethany, ancient home of Mary and Martha, for a procession into Jerusalem along hill paths through the historic village of Bethpage, where Christ chose two messengers to go before him to announce his entry into the Holy City on the first Palm Sunday.

Japan Files Protest

Japan protested to soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 6)

Likes and Dislikes

(By The Associated Press)

Oakland, Calif., March 16—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight near 30 degrees; moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy, probably snow flurries in northwest, colder in northeast and extreme west.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; somewhat colder in north and west on Sunday.

Local Contributions to Finns Forwarded

A draft in the sum of \$17.75 representing contributions from residents of Dixon and vicinity, was today forwarded to the Finnish relief cause by Karl Forsberg, local chairman. One-third of this amount represented the donation of a single family. Repeated efforts have been made to interest Dixon citizens in the Finnish relief program but the response has been markedly limited.

A few weeks Forsberg accepted the chairmanship of the relief program in Dixon and vicinity and obtained special receipts from the Finnish relief organization which were placed in both banks and several business places about the city. Today the first collection from these receptacles was forwarded.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, March 16—(AP)—Weather outlook for March 18 to 23:

Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness, light local snows in northern portion early in week and precipitation probable Thursday or Friday; temperatures near normal.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Snow flurries northern portion beginning of week and general precipitation probable Thursday or Friday; temperatures near normal.

Northern Great Plains: Generally fair weather except for precipitation near middle of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

Crawford remained stoical as the clerk read the verdict yesterday.

Only after his father, Harvey P. Crawford, broke through the swinging gates after the court adjourned did Crawford break. Father and son clasped each other and sobbed.

Crawford claimed the plunge from the Mt. Wilson highway near Pasadena was accidental.

The state charged that Crawford clambered down the canyon, in the path of the wrecked machine, and struck his scattered passengers where they lay to

make their death certain.

Motive for the crime December 11 was asserted to be \$30,500 worth of insurance Crawford held on his wife, Elva, 41, his daughters, Alice, 15, and Helen, 8, and his son, Paul, 10.

Crawford remained stoical as the clerk read the verdict yesterday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Friday: maximum temperature 36, minimum 13; part cloudy.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:10; sets at 6:08; Monday—Rises at 6:08; sets at 6:06.

Shell-Shocked Veteran Faces Life in Prison for Murder of Wife, Children

Los Angeles, March 16.—(AP)—Laurel H. Crawford, 41-year-old mechanic, has been convicted of the first-degree murder of his wife and three children.

Despite the multiple nature of the crime, Crawford probably will escape the most severe penalty—death—when he comes up for sentence Monday.

The jury recommended life imprisonment for the shell-shocked World War veteran, accused of deliberately driving the family automobile over a 1,000-foot canyon wall and jumping to safety just before the machine left the highway. Crawford's attorney said he would seek a new trial.

The state charged that Crawford clambered down the canyon, in the path of the wrecked machine, and struck his scattered passengers where they lay to

make their death certain.

Motive for the crime December

11 was asserted to be \$30,500

worth of insurance Crawford held on his wife, Elva, 41, his daughters, Alice, 15, and Helen, 8, and his son, Paul, 10.

Crawford remained stoical as the clerk read the verdict yesterday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Friday: maximum temperature 36, minimum 13; part cloudy.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:10; sets at 6:08; Monday—Rises at 6:08; sets at 6:06.

(Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. Friday: maximum temperature 36, minimum 13; part cloudy.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:10; sets at 6:08; Monday—Rises at 6:08; sets at 6:06.

(Continued on Page 6)

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEAN POLITICS BILL'S ENEMIES AT END OF ROPE

Passage of Hatch Act Monday Afternoon Seems Assured

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—Senate opponents of the bill to curb political activities of state employees who are paid in whole or in part from federal funds gave up their two weeks' fight against the measure today.

Only the desire of many senators to get away from the capital for Saint Patrick's Day speaking engagements prevented a Saturday session and a final vote before nightfall.

Washington, March 16.—(AP)—Senate opponents of the bill to curb political activities of state employees who are paid in whole or in part from federal funds gave up their two weeks' fight against the measure today.

Good-humored banter in the closing hours of yesterday's debate gave surface indications, at least, that the Democratic split which developed over the measure would not leave lasting bitterness like the party division in the historic fight over President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

Before deciding on Monday's deadline for a final vote, the senator killed, 52 to 31, a proposal by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) that the bill be returned to the elections committee for further study. Senator Hatch (D-N.M.) said the motion was designed to kill the bill for this session, and predicted that his measure would be approved finally by a large majority.

At End of Rope

Deaver told the chief executive he arose from bed to grant the midnight hearing only to save him a night in jail and enacted a promise that Rivers would appear in court next Friday to show cause why he should not be permanently adjudged in contempt of court.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 78L

W. R. C. Bridge Club
The W. R. C. bridge club was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Carrie French and Mrs. Mabel Hollowell at the corps hall. High score was won by Mrs. Alice Sweet and low score prize was won by Mrs. Fred Zivney. Traveling prize went to Mrs. W. T. Elms. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Southern Trip
Mr. and Mrs. William Arens returned to their country home west of Polo on Wednesday afternoon from a winter vacation trip through the south. The Arens left Polo in company with Mr. and Mrs. Min O'Kane on Jan. 8. They motored over 4,000 miles in their eight weeks trip through the south, spending most of their time in St. Petersburg, Key West and Miami, after visiting in New Orleans. The O'Kanes returned to Polo several weeks ago.

Union Services

The five protestant churches of Polo will join together to present pre-Easter services at the various churches next week. The series of meetings will begin Sunday evening at the Lutheran church. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson of the Presbyterian church will be the speaker. On Monday night services will be held at the Evangelical church with the Rev. L. U. Lovell, pastor of the Christian church as speaker. Rev. S. C. Boswell of the Evangelical church will deliver the address on Tuesday night at the Christian church. Wednesday night at the Brethren church the Rev. Carl Kammeyer of the Lutheran church will speak and on Friday night the services will be in charge of Rev. Theodore Loepert at the Methodist church. All services will begin at 7:30 P. M.

New Variety Store
A new variety store has been opened this week on East Mason street in the Unger building. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shettler will be the managers.

With the Sick
Mrs. Anna Powell has been ill at her home on East Mason street the past week.

Mrs. Gordon Clark has been confined to her bed for some time with the flu. She is suffering with an infected throat which was lanced by a physician the past week.

Joe Hefflebower has been in bed several weeks, suffering with an infected foot. Mrs. Hefflebower has also been under the doctor's care with an infection in the foot but she is able to be up at this time.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis visited last Sunday with Mrs. Davis' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ports at Sterling.

Mrs. Lawrence Reed and Myrna Lee returned home Friday from a week's visit with Mrs. Reed's parents at Adeline.

W. H. Dennis is expected home this week end from the east where he has spent the past ten days on business and visiting relatives.

Green Against Sales Tax Levy on Foodstuffs

Reduction of the Illinois sales tax as an aid to industrial recovery is urged by Dwight H. Green, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

"The sales tax, which the Horner administration substituted for the state property tax, raises 90 millions of dollars a year," declares Green. "It comes from the pennies of housewives buying food for their families, from the hundred odd daily purchases of men, women and children. The burden of taxation in Illinois has been shifted by the Democratic machine from those most able to pay to the poor."

Pledges to Free Food

"If I am elected governor, I shall initiate legislation that will free the milk of babies and the bread of children from this tax. The sales tax must and can be reduced but only by cleaning up the conditions now rampant in our state administration. We must reduce the costs of government and eliminate waste and inefficiency."

"We must free our treasury from the horde of payrollers whose only functions are political. Excessive taxes are the greatest single obstacle to recovery today. Every dollar paid for taxes is a dollar less for expansion of payrolls. Excessive taxation lowers the prevailing standard of living and causes the stagnation of private enterprise."

18 Legislators Good as Chosen: Are Unopposed

Springfield, Ill., March 16.—(AP)—Already as good as elected, 17 members of the 1941 legislature have been saved the bother of campaigning in 1940.

They are unopposed for April nominations in "set-up" districts where there won't be November contests.

Secretary of State Hughes' records showed today that in only 26, possibly only 25, or the state's 51 senatorial districts will there be election contests for the house of representatives.

Each district has three house seats. Where fights are avoided, one party's senatorial committee decided to nominate only one candidate while the other party put up two. In those areas, April nomination is tantamount to November election, with small danger from third party or "write in" opposition.

Republicans will nominate 91 candidates for state representative and the Democrats 88 or 89. The uncertainty comes from the Harrisburg (51st) district, where the senatorial committee disagreed and the state canvassing board, after the primary, will have to decide whether one or two Democrats were nominated.

Only the Elgin-Aurora (14th dist.) Republicans are optimistic enough to nominate three representatives. The Democrats, hoping to find the opposition sufficiently divided, are trying to elect two there.

Downstate, the Republicans have been conceded two house seats in the districts centering around Waukegan, Rockford, Pontiac, Freeport, Peoria, Kankakee, Bloomington, Dixon, Kewanee and Galesburg.

Democrats in downstate districts get the odd seat without a fight at Quincy, Centralia and Mt. Vernon.

Elsewhere, each party will nominate two representatives knowing that only one man will lose out in November.

Green Attacks—

(Continued from Page 1)

and the heavy cost of machine government. These are very real to them, because they see taxes reflected in food they buy, in clothes their children wear, and in household comforts so necessary for a good home," the candidate declared.

Criticizing the present administration for alleged two per cent campaign assessments against state employees, Green declared this method of raising political funds would be eliminated under a Republican administration.

He said one of the prime jobs of a state administration was to keep state hospitals and other institutions in perfect order. This job was not done by the present administration, he charged, referring to the recent typhoid epidemic at Manteno state hospital.

Green, former United States district attorney, also criticized the state highway police force, declaring "crooks and criminals would be eliminated from the force" if he were elected.

He assailed the Democratic party for failure to solve the national problem of unemployment and said there was one way in which could be solved.

"Private enterprise will solve unemployment, provided the shackles of government are removed," Green declared.

Americanism Real Issue

"The real issue in this campaign," he concluded, "is the preservation of the American form of government and the agency for preservation is the Republican party."

Not Every Man

is a

Home Builder

—BUT—

those that are, realize that behind good building there should be sound financing.

We are equipped to give you the most economical plans in America for such financing, plus our own experience and service which protects you from the minute the first bit of ground is broken until you have moved into your home.

This service and protection is offered you at a minimum of expense.

H. A. ROE CO.

2nd Floor—Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.
FARM LOANS - CITY LOANS - INSURANCE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

27 Killed in Collision Between Train and Truck

(NEA Telephoto.)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS**New Records May Be Made Tonight In Butler Relays**

Indianapolis, March 16.—(AP)—One world's record and perhaps a half dozen meet marks may be kicked into oblivion tonight as star college track and field performers renew for the eighth time the Butler University Indoor relays.

Approximately 10,000 spectators are expected to fill the big field-house for the opening events—the pole vault and high jump—which begin at 7 o'clock (C. S. T.). Twenty-six schools have 350 entrants in the meet.

Host Coach Ray Sears predicted today there was "an excellent chance" that the present world indoor mark of 6:37.4 for the mile-and-a-half would be erased by a strong field entered in that special event. Edvin Wide of Sweden hung up the record in 1927.

Starters in the feature event will be Greg Rice, former Notre Dame star who broke world's records for two miles and three miles in his last two starts; Walter Mehl, graduate student at Wisconsin; John Munski of Missouri; Big Six mile champion; Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C.; Ken Waite, formerly of Michigan State; Fred Wilt, Indiana university freshman, and Earl Mitchell, Butler freshman who will pace the first mile.

He said one of the prime jobs of a state administration was to keep state hospitals and other institutions in perfect order. This job was not done by the present administration, he charged, referring to the recent typhoid epidemic at Manteno state hospital.

He said one of the prime jobs of a state administration was to keep state hospitals and other institutions in perfect order. This job was not done by the present administration, he charged, referring to the recent typhoid epidemic at Manteno state hospital.

Indiana's two-mile relay team has had a month to round into condition for an assault on the Butler relays mark of 7:44.4, made by Ohio State in 1937. The Hoosier distance medley relay team also is conceded a chance to slice something off the old meet record of 10:16.8, set by the 1938 Indiana team.

Michigan Normal threatens the Butler mark of 8:01.3 in the college division two-mile relay, established by Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers in 1936.

There are possibilities of new marks in the 60-yard low hurdles, pole vault, shot put and college mile relay.

Popcorn increases its volume by 20 times after popping.

SHIPPING TAGS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

COLORADO TAKES TROPHY OF CADE TOURNEY FROM EAST

New York, March 16.—(AP)—The taming of the west was no cinch when America was young, and, from a basketball standpoint, it hasn't grown much easier with the years.

That's why the Metropolitan Invitational basketball trophy is going out of the east for the first time, to Colorado university's trophy-laden field-house.

The Golden Buffs were the best team last night, defeating by 51-40, the Iron Dukes of Duquesne, a team with all the poise in the world—but lacking reserve power.

Some 12,000 acclaimed the Buffs—and their newest athletic luminary, quiet spoken, gangling Bob Doll, who walked off with the tourney's "most valuable player" award.

Duquesne came to the final with victories over St. John's of Brooklyn and Oklahoma Aggies, while Colorado, with a first-round bye, won its semi-final game from DePaul of Chicago. The Aggies last night nosed out DePaul, 23-22, to take third place.

Starters in the feature event will be Greg Rice, former Notre Dame star who broke world's records for two miles and three miles in his last two starts; Walter Mehl, graduate student at Wisconsin; John Munski of Missouri; Big Six mile champion; Joe McCluskey of the New York A. C.; Ken Waite, formerly of Michigan State; Fred Wilt, Indiana university freshman, and Earl Mitchell, Butler freshman who will pace the first mile.

He said one of the prime jobs of a state administration was to keep state hospitals and other institutions in perfect order. This job was not done by the present administration, he charged, referring to the recent typhoid epidemic at Manteno state hospital.

Indiana's two-mile relay team has had a month to round into condition for an assault on the Butler relays mark of 7:44.4, made by Ohio State in 1937. The Hoosier distance medley relay team also is conceded a chance to slice something off the old meet record of 10:16.8, set by the 1938 Indiana team.

Michigan Normal threatens the Butler mark of 8:01.3 in the college division two-mile relay, established by Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers in 1936.

There are possibilities of new marks in the 60-yard low hurdles, pole vault, shot put and college mile relay.

Popcorn increases its volume by 20 times after popping.

At Saratoga, Fla.—Boston (A) vs Cincinnati (N). At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs St. Louis (N). At Clearwater, Fla.—Boston (A) 7; Brooklyn (N) 5. At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (N) 3; New York (A) 2 (10 innings).

At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 2; Washington (A) 0. At Los Angeles—Chicago (A) 11; Chicago (N) 10 (10 innings). At Anaheim, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 6; Philadelphia (A) 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A) vs Cincinnati (N). At St. Petersburg—New York (A) vs St. Louis (N). At Lakeland—Detroit (A) vs Brooklyn (N).

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs Chicago (A).

At Winter Haven, Fla.—New York (N) vs Washington (A).

At San Diego, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) vs San Diego (PC).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Boston (N) vs Rochester (I).

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs Syracuse (I).

At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis (A) vs Tulsa (T).

At Sebring, Fla.—Cleveland (A) vs Newark (I).

At Hollywood, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) vs Hollywood (PC).

In the other match, Herman

Contact With—

(Continued from Page 1)

musical fare of Bach, Liszt, and Beethoven on their highly diversified program, as well as lighter numbers for those who do not attend concerts so frequently.

Tentative numbers for the unit's spring tour concerts include "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," (Bach), arranged by Prof. Louise Crawford; Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2"; a trombone solo, "The Little Chief," (Pryor), by Mark McDunn; Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony, Andante"; and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

The Coe college band was up the remaining big shots in the afternoon round by turning in a 2 to 1 victory over Gene Sarazen, the gentleman farmer from Brookfield Center, Conn., and Ellsworth Vines, the tennisman of Pasadena Calif.

Sam Snead of Shawnee, Pa., and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., one of the highly-regarded combinations, lost to Rod Munday of White Plains, N. Y., and Bobby Walker of Jacksonville, who in turn bowed to Pee and Mandley, 1 up.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

(By The Associated Press)

At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A)

5; St. Louis (N) 2.

At Clearwater, Fla.—Boston (A) 7; Brooklyn (N) 5.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New

York (N) 3; New York (A) 2 (10 innings).

At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A) 2; Washington (A) 0.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (A)

11; Chicago (N) 10 (10 innings).

At Anaheim, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N) 6; Philadelphia (A) 5.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—

Philadelphia (N) vs Syracuse (I).

At San Antonio, Tex.—St. Louis

(A) vs Tulsa (T).

At Sebring, Fla.—Cleveland (A)

vs Newark (I).

At Hollywood, Calif.—Phi-

adelphia (N) vs Hollywood (PC).

In the other match, Herman

Natural Africans in Dahomey, a French colony, twist their finger knuckles until they crack, upon getting a friend.

Captive lions, although not well muscled like those living in the wild state, develop more beautiful manes.

Australian farmers harvest their wheat crops in January.

CHAPEL HILL

Society News

Miss Mary Hamilton Is Bride of Today

Dons White French Tulle Net Over Satin For Her Marriage* to Robert Lee Redfern

Golden flames from tall white tapers in seven-branch candelabra, gleaming down on pure white Easter lilies, together with stately palms and soft organ music, effected an impressive nuptial setting at the altar of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton of 124 East Boyd street, and Robert Lee Redfern of Chicago, son of Lee F. Redfern of 518 Peoria avenue. The marriage pledge was pronounced at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

An assemblage of more than 100 guests was present to hear the vows spoken, having taken their places during a prelude of nuptial music played by Mrs. Dwight Chapman. Her selections included "O Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," "Because," and the Lissz "Liebestraum." "O Perfect Love," a wedding hymn, was played softly during the ceremony.

The traditional wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" signalled the entrance of Miss Hamilton. She came down the aisle with her father, who gave her in marriage.

Net and Satin

White French tulle net over white satin fashioned her wedding gown, designed with a sweet-heart neckline, long sleeves which were puffed at the shoulder and fitted from above the elbows to the wrist, with points over the hands. Wide bands of white lace were inserted in the skirt, sleeves, bodice, and train, and lace in the same pattern formed the cap holding her tulle veil to her coiffure. Her shower bouquet contained valley lilies and white roses, and was tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Jane Hoefer came home from MacMurray college in Jacksonville to be maid of honor. She was wearing a short-sleeved gown

Dixon Girl Is Bride Today



Miss Mary Hamilton of this city, who became the bride of Robert Redfern of Chicago this afternoon in a wedding ceremony solemnized at the First Presbyterian church. The couple will reside in Chicago.

graduated from Dixon high school. She was also graduated from Frances Shimer college at Mt. Carroll, and until her resignation a week ago to complete preparations for her wedding, held a secretarial position at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. The bridegroom received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois, and will complete his law studies at John Marshall law school in Chicago during the summer. He is a Phi Delta Phi fraternity man, and is associated with the legal department of the All-state Insurance company.

From Out of Town

Among those attending today's ceremony from a distance were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Baxter of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Eno, Miss Ethel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Vance, Miss Myra Alice Warner, and Miss Sara Altekreuse of Chicago.

This evening, when Mr. Redfern and his bride leave on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Redfern will don black wool suit with yellow accessories for traveling. The couple will reside in Chicago, but do not plan to take a permanent address until about May 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Redfern were

graduated from Dixon high school. She was also graduated from Frances Shimer college at Mt. Carroll, and until her resignation a week ago to complete preparations for her wedding, held a secretarial position at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. The bridegroom received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois, and will complete his law studies at John Marshall law school in Chicago during the summer. He is a Phi Delta Phi fraternity man, and is associated with the legal department of the All-state Insurance company.

From Out of Town

Among those attending today's ceremony from a distance were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Baxter of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Eno, Miss Ethel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Vance, Miss Myra Alice Warner, and Miss Sara Altekreuse of Chicago.

This evening, when Mr. Redfern and his bride leave on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Redfern will don black wool suit with yellow accessories for traveling. The couple will reside in Chicago, but do not plan to take a permanent address until about May 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Redfern were

graduated from Dixon high school. She was also graduated from Frances Shimer college at Mt. Carroll, and until her resignation a week ago to complete preparations for her wedding, held a secretarial position at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. The bridegroom received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois, and will complete his law studies at John Marshall law school in Chicago during the summer. He is a Phi Delta Phi fraternity man, and is associated with the legal department of the All-state Insurance company.

From Out of Town

Among those attending today's ceremony from a distance were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Paul Baxter of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Eno, Miss Ethel Long, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duane Vance, Miss Myra Alice Warner, and Miss Sara Altekreuse of Chicago.

This evening, when Mr. Redfern and his bride leave on a short wedding trip, Mrs. Redfern will don black wool suit with yellow accessories for traveling. The couple will reside in Chicago, but do not plan to take a permanent address until about May 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Redfern were

WHEN YOU TAKE TIME OUT FOR DINNER

It is More Enjoyable if the Food is Tastily Prepared and the Prices Are Reasonable.

Trout - Halibut - Catfish

Fried or Baked in Butter, Served with Lemon

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAK PRIME RIB BEEF

CHICKEN - TURKEY Fried and Slowly Roasted

40c - 50c

Complete Dinner . . . Soup - Salad - Vegetable - Dessert - Drink

DIXON CAFE

305 W. First St.

Phone 185

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
MOOSE HALL
-- TONIGHT --
Featuring
GEORGE WESTEN'S
"Wonder Band"

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
MOOSE HALL
-- TONIGHT --
Featuring
GEORGE WESTEN'S
"Wonder Band"

"LOOK WHAT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS DID FOR US!"



"60" DE LUXE \$853*

ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

★ Olds prices begin at \$807 for Coupes, \$853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, Instrument Panel Hood-Lock, Automatic Choke, Vacuum Booster Pump, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Chrome Interior Hardware, 2 Windshield Wipers, 2 Sun Visors, 2 Front Seat Arm Rests. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Help promotes safety—dim your lights when passing!

COMPARE OLDS WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE IN COST, OLDS GIVES YOU A WHALE OF A LOT MORE IN EVERYTHING!

"BOUGHT US ALL THIS EXTRA VALUE!"

EXTRA SIZE! Inside and out! Longer—197½ inches from bumper to bumper. EXTRA STYLE! From coast to coast, they call it, "the best looking car on the road!" EXTRA POWER! Big 95 Horse-

OLDSMOBILE
"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"
MURRAY AUTO CO.

212 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 100

COMPLIMENTS RECENT BRIDE WITH SHOWER

Showers gifts were presented to the honoree, when Mrs. E. B. Ryan entertained last evening in compliment to Mrs. George Walker, the former Miss Gertrude Mercer. Three tables were made up for bridge games, with Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Patrick Curran, Miss Gladys Hardesty and Mrs. A. Howe sharing score favors.

Others holding score tallies were Mesdames George Walker, Frank Lonergan, W. G. Wells, Clarence Cochran, Mrs. McLennan, Miss Margaret Wood, and the hostess. Appointments at the refreshment table reflected St. Patrick's Day.

ELKS AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary were circling bridge tables yesterday afternoon for their bi-weekly card party at the Elks club. Five foursomes were made up for the games, in which Mrs. Charles Finley and Mrs. Webster Poole received honors.

SPRING DANCE

Employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities company are announcing their annual spring dance for Friday evening, March 29. Lauer's orchestra from the University of Illinois has been engaged for the event.

Calendar

Sunday

Senior choir, Methodist church—Will present Lenten cantata, "The Man of Nazareth," 7:30 p. m.

Senior Mixed choir, Grace Evangelical church—Will present Easter cantata, 7:45 p. m.

Monday

Lee County Historical society—Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson hosts; Mrs. Harry Warner, speaker.

American Legion Auxiliary Junior drill team—in Moose hall, 4 p. m.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Gamma Mu, Beta Sigma Pi—Debate at Chamber of Commerce.

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert bridge, 1 p. m.

Tuesday

Coe college military band—Will present concert in Dixon high school auditorium, 8 p. m. under auspices of Dixon Lions club.

Practical club—Mrs. Homer Senneff, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Dixon Travel club—Miss Julia Whitley, hostess, 818 Brinton avenue.

Baldwin Auxiliary—Will entertain camp members at scramble supper, 6:30 p. m., in G. A. R. hall.

Caraugh P.T.A.—At school, 8 p. m.

CHAPEL HILL IS PERFECTLY LOCATED



Underclassmen Make Merry at Star Dust Dance

The Dixon high school gymnasium was transformed into a summer night scene last evening for the annual Freshman-Sophomore party, highlight of the underclassmen's social calendar. About 75 guests attended the event, which took the form of a "Star Dust" dance, with star-studded streamers of blue crepe paper as the background for the evening's gayety.

A short program, including entertaining numbers by both freshmen and sophomores, was followed by dancing, games, and moving pictures. A three-piece orchestra furnished dance rhythms for the group.

Billy Thompson, a sophomore,

served as master of ceremonies.

The program included:

Piano solo, "Rambling Rhythm," composed and played by Jeanne Smith; Hawaiian guitar solos; piano solos, "Scatterbrain" and "All the Things that You Are"; Buddy Bradford; whistling solo, "Billy"; Phyllis Hanchette, accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Hoerner; Hawaiian guitar solos, Betty Rose Martin; pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out"; Charlene Enichen, Eileen Finney, Bud Ives, and Bob Tennant, with Rosanne Deutsch as reader. Bill McNichols showed moving pictures of the Dixon high school football team in action, and two comic films.

Table tennis, checkers, and card games provided diversion for those who did not care to dance, with refreshments as the concluding pleasure of the evening.

Included on the evening's guest list were Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersons, and the Petersons arrived in Dixon by motor on Wednesday after a winter vacation in Los Angeles

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

DIXON 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

What Does the Red Victory Mean?

No one knows—not even the Finns themselves—what the victory of Russia over Finland will mean eventually to Finland. Whether the Bolsheviks will continue to nibble and penetrate into Finland remains to be shown by events. But the "victory," which was not earned by Soviet arms, has significance to the remainder of Europe at least. It has academic interest to the United States.

For England and France, it appears to have blocked the possibility of finding a back door through which to attack their ancient enemy, Germany. Reading between the lines, one gets the impression that the allies wanted Sweden and Norway to go actively and openly to the aid of Finland, thereby establishing a full fledged battle front and perhaps involving Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. On that basis the allies could have sent troops to Scandinavia when German troops entered the picture, which might have been soon. Apparently Sweden, most powerful of the nations contemplated, lacked acceptable assurances of allied help. The Swedes, in case of continued Red encroachments, surely will have allied help because the English will no more permit Red domination of Norway and Sweden than they will permit Germany to occupy the low countries—not if England can prevent it.

The allies took up arms against Germany only after Germany became a distinct threat to their own interests. Democracy, the rights of man and such pretty ideals had nothing to do with it. Russian aggression in Finland was not a distinct threat to the allies. When and if Russia goes farther into Scandinavia the time will come when the allies must resist to save their own skins. So Sweden has been saved the necessity of fighting Russia alone, and still seems to have a backlog of help. It isn't a pleasant picture, but Sweden can not apply the principles of right, justice, sweetness and light as long as her neighbors fail to do likewise.

For Germany the Russ-Finn peace was a pleasant interlude. If, by any chance the Germans are

able to defeat the allies or negotiate an advantageous peace, Germany should be able to thrust the Russians back into Russia, or even into Asia. If there is anything Red Russia is able to do properly, that thing has not been discovered. Least of all is she able to fight. On the other hand, the Germans traditionally are able to defeat Russia. Russia at present is only a remarkable nuisance operating to Nazi advantage. Judging by the military showing made against Finland, the Reds would be duck soup, in street language, for any second class power.

For the allies the Red victory, if it can be called that, was extremely distasteful. As long as Russia was tied into knots trying to dislodge a handful of Finnish patriots, the Reds were compelled to use oil and supplies that might otherwise have gone to Germany. Presumably the Nazi will now get more oil and food from Russia. This oil and food will be used by the Nazi—according to their own statements, to free the world from bondage, or some such thing. With both the Germans and allies fighting to make the world warm and snug, things ought to shape up nicely in the near future.

CCC Boys Learn to Read

Aside from the relief they furnish to able-bodied young men, the CCC camps are providing another little known service by helping to reduce illiteracy.

The boys don't need to learn to read and write if they don't want to, but since the CCC was started, more than 80,000 of them have. The percentage of illiteracy in the camps is approximately consistent with that of the nation in general. Last year, out of 300,000 lads, 8,500 could neither read nor write about 2.6 per cent.

The CCC camps may provide the last opportunity any educational agency has of getting at these boys. If they haven't learned by the time they're discharged, they probably never will. The schooling is a worth-while adjunct of a program that has kept millions of restless, ambitious young fellows away from the temptations of crime.

The Sallies Carry On

The Salvation Army is now quietly observing a series of nationwide celebrations to mark the 60th anniversary of the landing of the first small "Army" contingent in New York.

Always in the foreground when help is needed during emergencies and after major catastrophes, the Salvation Army distinguished itself particularly for its successful efforts to be of service to soldiers during the last war.

The Salvation Army has amply proved its merit during its 60 years in this country. It deserves to be supported in its ceaseless campaign in behalf of the unfortunate.

No Swinging on the Job

Some good advice, directed toward his own unionists, but applicable to anyone who has a job, is given by Daniel J. Tobin, president, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

"Whatever else you may be guilty of, don't be guilty of imbibing any kind of stimulants or intoxicating liquor during your hours of work," Mr. Tobin says. "That is an unpardonable sin . . ." As for drinking after hours—well, your life is your own, says the union leader, but you had better remember to keep yourself fit for your job the next day.

CHAPTER XXII

IT was during that rosy week that Clara confided her wed-ding plans. She and Roy Swenson were to be married on Saturday of the following week.

Ann made a dress for her, and a cunning little hat. Knowing that she must find another room, she let her plans ride, waiting until she should see Paul again. That next meeting might mean anything.

She saw him on Thursday night and the rosy daze was no more. He seemed almost to dislike her. He informed her, quite coldly, that he had been transferred to Moline, that he was leaving within a few days.

Ann couldn't know of his sleepless nights, that, in desperation, he had gone to the manager and asked to be transferred. The kiss in the park had done it. "I can't kid myself any longer," was the way Paul had put it to himself.

Ann felt that a door, through which she had glimpsed happiness, had been rudely slammed in her face. She almost felt that Paul had slapped her. Even then she felt no resentment toward Paul. He had stated his convictions fairly and squarely at their second meeting and she had promised to abide by them. It was her own fault if she had taken a casual kiss too seriously. She managed to put up a brave front.

"Does it mean a promotion for you, Paul?" she asked, ignoring the real issue, the personal issue.

"Maybe a little—I'm not sure."

They were standing on the steps of the rooming house. About to start for a walk, Ann had stopped short at his announcement.

"Could we go to a movie?" she asked. In a movie she needn't talk.

"Sure," he said.

Neither Ann nor Paul could have told a single detail of the picture. For three hours they sat side by side, eyes on the silver screen, not speaking. Then they were again back on the rooming house steps. They stood silently until the two furtive-eyed young men who lived on the second floor passed inside.

"I don't like the look of those birds," Paul remarked, for something better to say.

"I have the feeling they're up to no good," Ann agreed absently.

It was hard going. After a mo-

ment, Ann said, "Will I see you again?"

"I'll try to make it. Pretty busy—getting packed and everything."

"I suppose you are."

"Well—" He took a step away from her.

Ann bit her lip, hard. "Best of luck, Paul."

"Thank you. And you, Ann—things have got to break for you. You're the tops—you've got what it takes—the kind fates will catch up with you—I know they will."

"Will they?" she asked childishly.

"They've got to," He held out his hand. "Goodby, Ann."

She put hers in it and quickly drew it away. "Goodby, Paul."

FRIDAY and Saturday were unendurable days. Clara announced Paul's departure from the store. It was all over.

On Sunday Ann's troubles were pushed aside by the newspaper headlines. Florabelle's friend, Clancy, had been murdered in an apartment hotel. Florabelle had been arrested for the crime. Clancy's widow was flying from Omaha.

The girls gathered in the hall, looking with fearful eyes at the closed door of Florabelle's apartment. Even Neddy and Teddy were serious. Clara cried, Ann felt sick. Mrs. Follett went through the second floor hall, muttering to herself that she'd always known Florabelle would come to the gallows, that she kept a respectable house and she wouldn't put up with such goings on. Myrtle crouched in a corner, her eyes big and hunted.

It was a strange day in the rooming house. Florabelle sent for clothes and Ann packed a bag. She would never forget that few minutes with Florabelle in the city jail. Locked doors, barred windows, guards—horrible.

"I didn't do it, Ann," the girl said. She was no longer a girl. Her face was ravaged and old. "But that's what I get for playing with fire. Keep away from men, kid-men like Clancy."

Ann tried to encourage her. "They'll find the right one soon, Florabelle. Keep hoping."

"I don't know who did it," Florabelle said through tight lips. "I was tight—we were all tight—somebody put the gun in my hand."

Ann went away, so depressed that she could scarcely drag herself up the El stairs. The next day passed with no good word but on Tuesday the load was lifted. Ann's prophecy had been well founded. Clancy's murderer was

so depressed that she could scarcely drag herself up the El stairs. The next day passed with no good word but on Tuesday the load was lifted. Ann's prophecy had been well founded. Clancy's murderer was

(To Be Continued)

able to defeat the allies or negotiate an advantageous peace, Germany should be able to thrust the Russians back into Russia, or even into Asia. If there is anything Red Russia is able to do properly, that thing has not been discovered. Least of all is she able to fight. On the other hand, the Germans traditionally are able to defeat Russia. Russia at present is only a remarkable nuisance operating to Nazi advantage. Judging by the military showing made against Finland, the Reds would be duck soup, in street language, for any second class power.

For the allies the Red victory, if it can be called that, was extremely distasteful. As long as Russia was tied into knots trying to dislodge a handful of Finnish patriots, the Reds were compelled to use oil and supplies that might otherwise have gone to Germany. Presumably the Nazi will now get more oil and food from Russia. This oil and food will be used by the Nazi—according to their own statements, to free the world from bondage, or some such thing. With both the Germans and allies fighting to make the world warm and snug, things ought to shape up nicely in the near future.

Washington, March 15 — What happens to government advisers who do not advise what papa wants to do is presented in the current case of Dudley P. K. Wood.

Wood was an exceptionally experienced Latin-American trade expert up until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. His association as such with the Bayuk Cigar Company, the American Machine & Foundry Company, and others, in executive capacities, attracted last August the interest of the commerce department, looking for advice on good neighbor trade matters. At government bidding, Wood then left his lucrative private positions and started his public career as special Latin trade adviser to Commerce Secretary Hopkins.

But Wood apparently did not know that all established government policies are already good enough, and that the thing he had been employed to do did not include any cogitations about them. He went searching for truth and after six months he turned up some things which seemed contradictory. He discovered, for instance, that if the treasury continues to buy all the gold and silver in the world, at much more than the natural price, its acquisitions will cause other nations to cease use of the metals for monetary purposes and they may become relatively worthless. He also reached the conclusion that most Latin American nations have had credit standing due to previous defaults, are extremely nationalistic, have expropriated foreign properties, and exert exchange controls like European dictators—some of which any citizen could confirm from the newspapers. His conclusion was that not much trade could be gained there for some time.

Unfortunately, this was not the kind of a trade buildup report wanted. Wood's job was transferred out from under him to another department and he was relieved of any connection with it. When his findings reached the public eye in the early afternoon editions last Tuesday, Commerce Undersecretary Edward J. Noble issued a public repudiation of his report.

Laudatory biographies had been issued at the commerce publicity department last August, but inquirers since Tuesday have been met by explanations that Wood was not an excellent adviser, to put it with extreme mildness.

It may teach all thinkers employed by the government to think the way they are hired to think—if they did not know that before.

Bomb Inventor Barlow was not spoofing the senate military affairs committee when he pictured his new liquid air bomb as potentially the most destructive explosive ever conceived.

War research men of the government have long considered the liquid air bomb as a terrifying and superior agent of death, but are reluctant to believe that either Hitler or Barlow has yet harnessed the explosive force of the bomb sufficiently to make it practicable. Not that they would not like to have the secret. It seems some trouble exists between Barlow and the war department over a claim for use of his inventions in the last war. Barlow won a judgment in initial legal skirmishes, but the war department has opposed and thus prevented passage of legislation authorizing payment by the Court of Claims. Their dickering with Barlow for the new bomb has centered around payment of the old claim, which is a price they are unwilling to pay for the invention.

But government reports do not indicate the new bomb, as built by the Germans, was used experimentally one day in the Spanish Civil War at Barcelona as claimed. That experimental weapon was a light TNT bomb covered with corrugated cast iron.

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

"What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing—but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside."

Clara said, "I think you're right."

"A lot of good that'll do you."

"—for a place as parlor or companion or something like that."

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

"What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing—but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside."

Clara said, "I think you're right."

"A lot of good that'll do you."

"—for a place as parlor or companion or something like that."

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

"What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing—but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside."

Clara said, "I think you're right."

"A lot of good that'll do you."

"—for a place as parlor or companion or something like that."

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

"What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing—but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside."

Clara said, "I think you're right."

"A lot of good that'll do you."

"—for a place as parlor or companion or something like that."

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

"What's the matter with the way we live?"

"Nothing—but I want to try this. I can very likely make as much as I do now and have a room and board beside."

Clara said, "I think you're right."

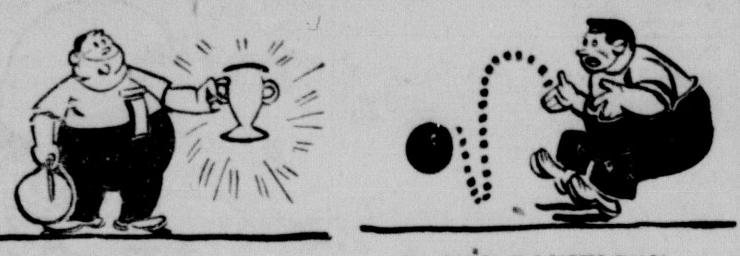
"A lot of good that'll do you."

"—for a place as parlor or companion or something like that."

Clara was horrified. "You mean you want to be somebody's servant?"

"Call it that if you want to. I don't mean general housework. I want to live in a beautiful home and handle nice things even if they don't belong to me. I want to live like decent people."

FANFARE



BY DON DANIELSON.

MEETING AT THE PINES

The physical education teachers and coaches of the Rock River Division, of which A. C. Bowers of Dixon high school is president, will hold their last meeting of the year April 7 at the White Pine State Park. Miss Marion E. Swan of Rochelle has planned a program built around the subject of "What I, as superintendent, principal or parent expect of a health and physical education program." Miss Helen Hiland, also of the Dixon high school faculty, is secretary of the organization.

TOSSING IN THE TOWEL

After last night's tournament games (we missed three out of four) we give up. From now on it's anybody's race. There's small consolation in knowing that we are not alone in favoring Dundee, but that's history now. The only club which came through to save us from a complete flop was Moline over Lewiston. Wonder who will win the Army-Navy game next fall?

NAMED CO-CAPTAIN

Roy Campbell of Princeton, Beloit college senior, was chosen by his teammates as honorary co-captain of the 1939-40 edition of the Blue Devil basketball squad at a recent post-season meeting. Bob Zimonick of Green Bay is the other co-captain to share the honor. Campbell, giant center, has been one of Beloit's most consistent scorers for the past three seasons and he has been a regular varsity end in football besides being an honor student.

KNACKS AT LYNDON

The Dixon Knacks who have been defeated in their last two games with Lyndon by a margin of two points will meet the rivals at Lyndon next Tuesday night.

IF IT'S TENNIS YOU WANT

Green grass and tennis will be cropping up very soon and this year new courts will supplement those at the high school with two additional ones where the old E. C. Smith school once stood. At the high school the tennis players have already been having light work-outs in the gymnasium where Coach Fridolf Lundholm does the piloting. Among the aspirants for net honors will be Alan Wienman, who will be seeking to defend his North Central conference singles championship; Ward Smith, Bill Moser, Robert McNamara, Jack Ferger, Warren Lapham and Ned Sack.

SIGNS WITH CARDINALS

Merle Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Snodgrass of Mt. Morris, has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. This year Merle expects to be farmed out to Springfield, Mo., club. He was graduated from the Mt. Morris high school last spring where he played first base with the high school nine and was a star player during the summer with the Ogle County Farm Bureau nine. Recently he enrolled at the Roy Dean baseball school at Hot Springs.

GOLFING DAYS ARE COMING

The finishing touches were today put on the interior of the new club house at Plum Hollow golf course, suggesting to all local golf enthusiasts that spring is just around the corner and it will not be long until we can golf the golf balls about the golf course.

SPRING ATHLETICS

The Dixon high school golf squad will be nearly intact this season as Coach Fridolf Lundholm leads his boys over the hills and dales in quest of "birdies." Bill Witzleb, Bill Nichols, Jack Buchanan and Marshall Bunnell are among the candidates for this year.

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

The Rink Coalers this morning challenged Ed McBride's Highland Avenue Termites to a softball game tomorrow afternoon at Highland Avenue Park. The challengers made one condition: That Jim Curran doesn't umpire.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

NO SHUFFLING

San Diego, Calif.—Some major league clubs shuffle their lineups for Grapefruit League contests, but not the Pittsburgh Pirates. Manager Frisch says, "We have so much stuff to try out," the Pirate first string will be kept intact in all games against major league opponents. Substitutes will get a chance against the minor leaguers, though.

BACK IN HARNESS

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Del Baker got back into the harness for the Detroit Tigers' game with the Brooklyn Dodgers after a 24-hour layoff with a cold. This was Brooklyn's third appearance in Lakeland, making the Dodgers virtually commuters.

FINGERS CROSSED

Los Angeles—While Chicago Cubs fans keep their fingers crossed, Clay Bryant prepared to test his pitching arm today against the White Sox in the third game of their city series. Each team has won one game and a total of 42 runs have been scored, showing it's about time for some pitcher to test his arm.

RETURN TO LINEUP

Sarasota, Fla.—Manager Joe Cronin, who has been suffering from a cold, expected to get into the Boston Red Sox lineup at shortstop today as the club opened the home "Grapefruit" season against the Cincinnati Reds. Dominic DiMaggio declared his leg felt so good he would be back in uniform early next week.

DEFENSIVE PLAYING

Sebring, Fla.—The Cleveland Indians are blossoming out as a defensive ball club. Against the Washington Senators yesterday the Indians benefited from two double plays and the air-tight pitching of Bill Zuber, Harry Eisenstat and Johnny Humphreys.

LINEUP ON PARADE

San Antonio, Tex.—The lineup that may open the 1940 season for the St. Louis Browns was on parade today against the Tulsa Oilers. Manager Fred Hickey nominated Elden Auker, Roxie Lawson and Nate Andrews as hurlers; George McQuinn, Don Heffner, Alan Strange and Harlon Clift for the infield; Joe Gallagher, Chet Laabs and Myril Hoag in the outfield.

TOPIC IS BONURA

Walter Haven, Fla.—Bucky Harris, Washington manager, plans to spend at least part of the day here talking to Bill Terry of the Giants about holdout Zeke Bonura, once a Senator first baseman. While the Senators aren't exactly seeking Bonura's services,

State Tourney Finals Tonight

Dundee and Paris Are Eliminated in Race

SOUTHERN FIVES
HAVE CHANCE TO
WIN STATE TITLEFinals to Be Played at
Champaign Tonight in
High School Tourney

By TOM SILER

Champaign, Ill., March 16—(AP)—Southern Illinois has a good chance to carry off the state high school basketball championship this year.

Teams from the southern sector have been battling for years to take home a state crown, but none has succeeded since Johnston City survived in 1929.

Four teams are left today in the annual tournament scramble and two of them are from the south, and in different brackets, too—Granite City, surprise conqueror of Dundee in the quarter-finals and Herrin, rugged, resourceful machine which trampled Paris.

This afternoon's semi-finals pits Herrin against Champaign, the home-town hope, and Granite City against an in-and-out Moline crew. The afternoon winners meet tonight for the championship and the losers battle for third place in the night preliminary.

Granite City displayed the most polished and poised offense and defense seen so far in this tournament in vanquishing Dundee, 35 to 30. Granite City got away to a seven-point lead, lost it and fell behind, but rallied and matched Dundee, goal for goal, until late in the final period.

Timely Field Goals

Then they pulled away on three timely field-goals and stalled their way to triumph, meanwhile holding the fast-breaking, highscoring Dundee boys to two points for the entire final heat.

Moline qualified to meet Granite City by whipping Lewistown, 49 to 32. For two periods the small Lewistown boys stayed on almost even terms with Moline but the latter's all-around superiority evidenced itself from them on and the game became a rout.

Herrin subdued a fine Paris team, 29 to 22, by clamping on a man-to-man defense. Paris got only five field-goals, collecting 12 of its points from the free-throw line. The visitors pulled away to a five-point margin in the third period and maintained a comfortable lead the rest of the way. The trip was Paris' fourth to the state event in the past five years, which included a runner-up performance a year ago.

Champaign used its height and alert defense to eliminate Salem, 34 to 30, after getting away to a big lead. The home-town five built up a 27-10 advantage, then saw Salem cut this down to two points. But here Champaign started a counter-attack.

TWO BOWLING CLUBS ROLL
IN TEAM EVENTS LAST EVE

Two teams, one from Dixon and the other from Sterling, rolled games in the team events of the Rock River handicap bowling tournament at the Dixon Recreation last night.

The only game over 200 was turned in by R. Morgan of the Sterling Studebaker club who rolled 213 in his third game of a 545 series. The Sterling quintet scored 2616. Dixon's Chauffeurs Local was the second team to mark up tournament scores last night with a total of 2440.

Results of last night's games:

Studebaker, Sterling

A. G. Bendewald 158 185 191—543
L. McFallas 188 176 160—548
P. Eich 153 174 159—507
G. Hill 155 175 134—473
R. Mangar 188 178 213—545
21 21 21—63

Total \$29 909 878—2616

Chauffeurs Local, Dixon

Lessner 144 181 130—506
Jeauniat 144 150 156—506
Eubruck 139 166 124—480
Allen 147 111 137—446
Howell 153 115 185—502
88 88 88—264

Total 811 811 818—2440

SHINES AT PLATE

Wanton Haven, Fla.—No gazelle in the field. Rookie Johnny Rucker is making Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants take notice of his hitting. He had batted "five for five" until Spud Chandler of the Yankees stopped him in the seventh. Another rookie, Morris Jones of Jersey City, whom the Giants did not intend to bring to camp until ordered to by Commissioner Landis, tripped in the tenth to bring victory.

TOPIC IS BONURA

Walter Haven, Fla.—Bucky Harris, Washington manager, plans to spend at least part of the day here talking to Bill Terry of the Giants about holdout Zeke Bonura, once a Senator first baseman. While the Senators aren't exactly seeking Bonura's services,

LACK OF HITTING

Miami Beach, Fla.—Lack of hitting again is evident in the Phillies' training camp, much to Doc Prothro's sorrow. "If we just had one hitter," lamented the Phils' manager after seeing his team held to eleven hits in two games against Syracuse and Rochester.

TO TALK TERMS

Anaheim, Calif.—Connie Mack is looking forward to a visit from Frankie Hayes, the Athletics' holdout catcher, who is on his way west to talk terms. Hayes, who is due at Anaheim tomorrow, is the Athletics' only holdout and wants an increase over his \$8,000 salary of last year.

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National

Chicago 4; Detroit 3.

American Association

Omaha 5; Wichita 2.

The South American republic of Uruguay has a total area about one-half the size of Montana.

1940 Illinois State High School Tournament

(George Huff Gymnasium, Champaign, March 14-16)

(SATURDAY)

Champaign, 44	Crane Tech (Chicago), 25	Champaign, 34
Beardstown, 29	Salem, 30	Champaign
Salem, 55	Game 14 1:15 p. m.
Herrin, 30
Bloom (Chicago Hgts.), 25	Herrin, 29	Herrin
Paris, 36	Paris, 22
Taylorville, 35	Consolation
Casey, 23	Game 15 7 p. m.
Moline, 28	Moline, 49	Champion
Hebron, 30	Lewistown, 32	Game 13 2:15 p. m.
Lewistown, 31	Moline
Dundee, 32	Game 16—8 p. m.
Rushville, 47	Dundee, 30	Granite City
Streator, 31	Granite City
Granite City, 45

COUNTRY CLUB
CHAIRMEN FOR
1940 SEASON

BOWLING

CARD FOR CYO
FIGHTS HERE
IS ANNOUNCED

MAJOR LEAGUE

The league-leading Crystal Barbers won three games from Medusa in the Major League games at the Dixon Recreation last night. Worley rolled a sizzling 645 series for the winners while Thompson scored 473 to pace the losers.

Plum Hollow won three games from the Chauffeurs. Randall's 497 was high for the winners while Babcock scored 502 for the white team.

Blatz quintet won two games from the Dixon Paint with Hill's 495 leading the winners and Van Dorn placing the pointers with 523.

Hanson's Stars won two games from the second-place Coca Cola team. Smith rolled 539 to lead the Stars while J. McCordle counted 528 for the soft drink lads.

High games last night included those of: J. McCordle 293; Van Dorn 219; Worley 201, 247; Senneff 213.

Floyd Smith was named chairman of the sports committee of the Dixon Country club last night at a meeting of the board of directors at the offices of Atty Robert L. Bracken, club president.

Other chairmen to serve for the year are: Harry Badger, house committee; Frank Rorer, grounds and greens; Ben Shaw, publicity; Mrs. Carl Buchner, social chairman and Ben Roe, dance chairman.

No definite plans have yet been made for the spring opening of the club's activities.

TOURNEY TALK

Champaign, Ill., March 16.—(AP)—Odds and ends from the state high school basketball tournament.

Mike Lenich, coach of the Salem team which lost in the quarter-finals, is a brother of Bill Lenich, center on the University of Illinois football team last fall.

Northwestern's basketball coach, Dutch Lonborg, and the golf coach, Ted Payeur, are on hand watching the prep starts.

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S GAMES:

Studebaker, Sterling

High Ind. game—Lessner 268
High Ind. series—Lessner 693
Medusa

Pelton 165 156 137—458
Finch 153 128 142—423
Ransom 126 132 151—419
Moore 152 120 133—405
Thompson 172 156 145—473

Total 914 828 844—2586

Crystal Barbers

Senneff 182 181 213—576
Fisher 181 176 171—528

Hill 127 154 190—471

Howell 143 125 116—414

134 131 134—402

Total 957 960 1037—2954

Chaffeurs

Lessner 156 133 120—499
Janguino 178 139 116—433

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks heavy; "Peace decline" continues. Bonds lower; all groups share setback. Foreign exchange firm; sterling rallies briskly. Cotton heavy; foreign and domestic selling. Sugar easy; nervous speculative pressure.

Motels quiet; demand for copper remains sluggish.

Wool tops depressed; liquidation attracts stop-loss orders.

Chicago—Wheat higher. Corn about steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 1.01 1.02 1.00% 1.01%

July ... 98 99% 98% 99%

Sept. ... 98 99% 97% 99%

CORN—

May ... 55 56 55% 55%

July ... 56% 56% 56% 56%

Sept. ... 56% 57% 56% 57%

OATS—

May ... 40% 50% 40% 40%

July ... 35% 35% 35% 35%

Sept. ... 32% 32% 32% 32%

SOY BEANS—

May ... 1.10 1.11 1.10 1.11

July ... 1.06% 1.07 1.06% 1.07

RYE—

May ... 64% 64% 63% 64%

July ... 65 65% 64% 65%

Sept. ... 66% 66% 65% 66%

LARD—

Mar. ... 5.37

BELLIES—

Mar. 5.25

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Potatoes 173, on track; 454; total U.S. shipments 848; Idaho russets U.S. 2 slightly stronger; U.S. 1 Idaho russets and other varieties all sections firm; supplies heavy; demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbans U.S. 1.92% 15%; U.S. 2, 15%; Colorado red McClure U.S. 1, very few sales best good color 1.90% 95%; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs U.S. 1, washed 2.75, 80-85 per cent U.S. 1 & U.S. 2; cereals washed 2.50% 65%; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river valley cobblers 80-85 per cent U.S. 1, few sales 1.20% 30; car U.S. 1, size A, 1.40; Early Ohio 75, 80 per cent U.S. 1, 125; Wisconsin round white U.S. 1, car 1.35 kathadins U.S. 1, cotton sacks 1.45 @ 50; cobblers unclassified car 1.15; new stock supplies moderate demand light; steady; Florida but bliss triumphs no early track sales reported.

Butter 721,275; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 17.547; steady; fresh graded firsts cars 16%; current receipts 15%; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Mar. 26,70; Nov. 26,75; storage packed firsts Mar. 17,30; April 17,30; refrigerated stds Oct. 18,60.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.05%.

Corn No. 2 mixed 65; No. 1 yellow 57% 79%; No. 2 57% 68%; No. 3, 56% 68%; No. 4, 57% 68%; No. 5, 58% 68%.

Oats No. 1 feed 41; No. 2 mixed 42; No. 2 white 43; No. 3, 42; No. 4, 41%; sample 39% 4%.

Barley malting 53% 63 nom; feed 40@50 nom; No. 1, 58%.

Field seed per cwt. nominal.

Timothy seed 4.90% 5.25; sweet clover 4.50% 5.25; red clover seed 12.50@15.00; red top 8.50@9.00; alsike 15.00@18.00; alfalfa 18.00@23.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Saleable hogs 300; total 4,300; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to make a market; undemand steady; quotable top 5.40; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago; good and choice 160-250; barbs and smalls steady to 10 lower.

The Indian continued:

"The Republicans have been sitting over there for two weeks expecting us to lay an egg."

Roars of gallery laughter almost drowned out his next sentence: "Then they'll hatch it."

Georgia Governor—

(Continued from Page 1)

order charging he used the road post to build for himself a 1940 gubernatorial campaign, the slender Miller was ejected bodily twice when he refused to vacate the chairman's office.

Both Rivers and Attorney General Ellis Arnall indicated that should Deaver impose a jail sentence for contempt, they would appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans and if ruled against there, would seek the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication.

At last night's hearing, the governor was released on his own recognition after pleading for time to consult counsel and promising to reappear before the Middle Georgia District court.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 24,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 14,000; hogs for all next week 185,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Alleghany Corp. 7%; Al Chem & Dye 17%; Allied Stns 7%; Allis Ch Mfg 36; Am Can 114; Am Car & Fdy 22%; Am Coml Alco 6%; Am Loco 19; Am Metal 23%; Am Pow & Lt 3%; Am Rad & St S 8%; Am Roll Mill 14; Am Simel & R 47%; Am Stl Fdrs 26%; A T & T 172; Am Tob B 87%; Am Wat Wks 87%; Am Zinc L & S 6%; Anaconda 27%; Arm Th 51%; At & T 21%; At & T 22%; At & T Corp 9%; At & T Corp Paid Loco Cr 14%; B & O 47%; Barnes Oil 11; Bect Cr 26%; Ben Av 31%; Bath Shl 72%; Boeing Airp 20%; Borden Co 23%; Borg War 22; Cal & Hee 6%; Can Dry G Ale 19%; Can Pac 5%; Case Co 67%; Caterpillar Trac 49%; Celanese 29%; Cer de P 33%; Cer Ted 6%; C & O 39; C M St P 1%; C & P 15%; Chrysler 8%; Coca Cola 16%; Cola Palm 18%; Colum G & El 5%; Com Cr 45%; Com

Fifty Ohio Mine Workers Trapped By an Explosion

St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 16. (AP)—Fifty men were trapped in a coal mine near here today by a terrific underground blast. Two hundred others working in the mine were reported safe.

The explosion occurred at the Willa Grove mine of the Hanna Coal Co., four miles south of here.

There was no immediate indication whether anyone had been killed or injured.

Six rescuers trying to reach the entombed 50 were overcome by treacherous "black damp" and had to leave the mine.

Other rescue crews donned gas masks to enter the pits.

The blast of undetermined origin occurred in the main west entry, three miles from the mouth of the mine.

Connection Broken

One of the trapped miners phoned the alarm on a mine telephone circuit; then the connection was broken and there was no further word from the miners.

John Richards, superintendent of the mine, and Howard Sanders, mine boss, started into the blast-shattered pit before the first rescue squads arrived.

They were overcome by gas 20 feet inside the mine and were dragged out unconscious. Both were revived.

All telephone communications with the mine were burned out by the explosion and it was impossible to make connections direct with the scene.

However, a clerk in the office of the Hanna company here said he understood there were 50 men trapped. First reports were that about 200 were missing.

Harold Dahl, Franco's Headache, To Arrive In America Tomorrow

New York, March 16.—(AP)—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee, said today the Republican party would "scrupulously" live up to legislation limiting individual campaign contributions to \$5,000 if congress believed that contributions should be so limited.

He expressed the opinion, however, that the Bankhead amendment to the Hatch anti-politics act, fixing such a maximum, was "carelessly constructed" and seemed intended "to defeat the avowed purpose by lifting the present prohibition against corporations contributing to campaigns for federal offices. The amendment has been adopted by the senate, but has not been acted upon by the house.

In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, Weir said that in recent years the Republican party had "trended constantly toward broadening the base of its financial support." In 1936, he said, there were 600,000 individual contributions, a situation which he termed "healthy" and "likely to prevail."

Weir added that in the 1940 campaign the Republican party would solicit a contribution from every person "who believes he has a stake in the restoration of a sound and sane government to America." The party, he said, would be grateful for contributions of \$5,000; \$20, \$10, "or even \$1."

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department of state to keep him advised of Dahl's movements, for Dahl had been paroled in the spring of 1936 after pleading guilty to a worthless check charge. When he vanished and fled to Spain, warrants were issued for his arrest on three counts of forgery.

Five other Americans, who like him had been paroled, were also in the same position of being taken prisoners, are also on board the Exria, which has been delayed by storms. All were released by the British.

London meanwhile was the center of a storm over the administration of Minister of Supply Leslie Burdin, whose resignation was demanded after charges that "go betweens" were exacting heavy commissions in deals between the ministry and contractors.

Others less welcome to Dahl may be there also. Police Chief Arthur C. Hohmann of Los Angeles recently asked the department

FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Howard Karpur

Family Night

Approximately 175 guests attended the annual family party given Tuesday evening by the social committee of the Franklin Grove Woman's club for the club members, their families, and the Junior Woman's club. Presentation of a flag by the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, and a three-act play, "Calm Yourself," by the Nauchua Parent-Teacher association were highlights of the evening's program.

Mrs. Lorraine Schmucker, the club president, welcomed the guests. The flag was obtained through the efforts of Mrs. Moulton, public welfare chairman, and was accepted by Fred Gross, president of the Franklin Grove school board. Mrs. Moulton's committee expects to secure four additional flags for the school.

Mrs. Alice Schafer introduced the cast of characters for the play, including: Fred Smithie, George Stiles; Mrs. Smithie, Mrs. Harry Weigle; Lucy, Mrs. Floyd Missman; Harold Ainsworth, Marcus Gonnerman; Barbara Hanson, Mrs. George Stiles; Mr. Wonder, John Weigle; Mrs. Wonder, Mrs. John Weigle; Jack Bird, Harold Wolf; Evans, the maid, Mrs. Harold Wolf; and Hank Webster, Harry Weigle. Mrs. Edward Johnson directed the performance.

Special numbers between acts included vocal duets, "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Playmates"; Jeanette and Audrey Miller, accompanied by June Hatch; vocal solos, "Pickaninny Sandman" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," Georgia Lehman, accompanied by Mrs. George Lehman. The Community orchestra, directed by Mrs. Paul Black of Dixon, furnished music at the beginning and conclusion of the program.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mesdames Alice Schafer, Ethel Miller, Evelyn Emmons, Myrtle Edington, Luella Schafer, Ida Lott, Freda Sandrock, Helen Brucker, Anna Richwine, and Charlotte Lehman.

Sports Revue

The Franklin Grove high school cagers, whose season got underway early in November and was finished when they bowed before Prophetstown in the first round of the regional tournament in Dixon, are credited with 13 wins and 19 defeats. The second team chalked up six wins, after losing its first seven games.

Honor Roll

The following names are listed on the first six weeks' honor roll of the second semester of the school year: Honor Roll—Bernice Burhenn, Dorothy Tholen, Lethe Snider, Mary Nowels, Julia Moulton, John Senger, Betty Shaulis, Buelah Vaupel, and Joan Wasson; high honor roll—Robert Fish and Frances Kelley; perfect attendance—Bernice Burhenn, Dorothy Tholen, Julie Pierce, June Pierce, Dean Shippert, Gerald Smith, Maxine Kelley, Betty Shaulis, Gertrude Unger, Buelah Vaupel, Joan Wasson, Charles Baker, Donna Gilbert, Vivian Miller, Elfreda Tholen and Eva Rhodes.

Methodist Church

Palm Sunday will be observed with a special sermon in the unified service, "Looking on the Multitude"; scripture reading Wallace Karper; recitation, Mildred McCracken; clas topic, "Calvary: Triumph Through Sacrifice." An offering will be taken for relief of FInnish Methodists.

Volunteer visitors will distribute copies of an illustrated magazine, "My Church and I" during the afternoon. Epworth League, 7:15 p.m.; Kenneth Sandrock, leader.

At 7:30 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the congregation will unite with the Brethren and Presbyterian churches in Holy Week services at the Brethren church, with the Revs. Grafton, Dreger and Cover as speakers. Music will be furnished by the church choirs.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Holy communion at the Methodist church; Friday, 1:00 p.m.—Union Good Friday service at Kersten gymnasium.

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. W. Crawford and her son, Charles, were sharing honors at a surprise celebration of their birthday anniversaries, held Monday evening at the Charles Crawford home. The center decoration on the refreshment table was a three-tiered angel food cake, iced in pink and white and topped with sweetpeas, a remembrance from the hostess and her son, John.

Card games were followed by refreshments. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Nauchua, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr.

Evangelistic meetings are now in progress, Elder James V. McLain being the speaker. Services begin at 7:15 P.M. when a short service is conducted for young people. The regular worship service follows at 7:30. Elder McLain especially urges those of teen age to attend the fifteen minute introductory service each evening. Sunday school 10:00 A.M. The morning worship sermon at 11:00

and Mrs. Albert Gross, and Mrs. Warren Mong.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Eva Miller was an unexpected hostess Monday evening when a group of relatives and friends met to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Miller has always resided in this community.

Those sharing the birthday

RED RYDER



Telling the Boss



By FRED HARMAN

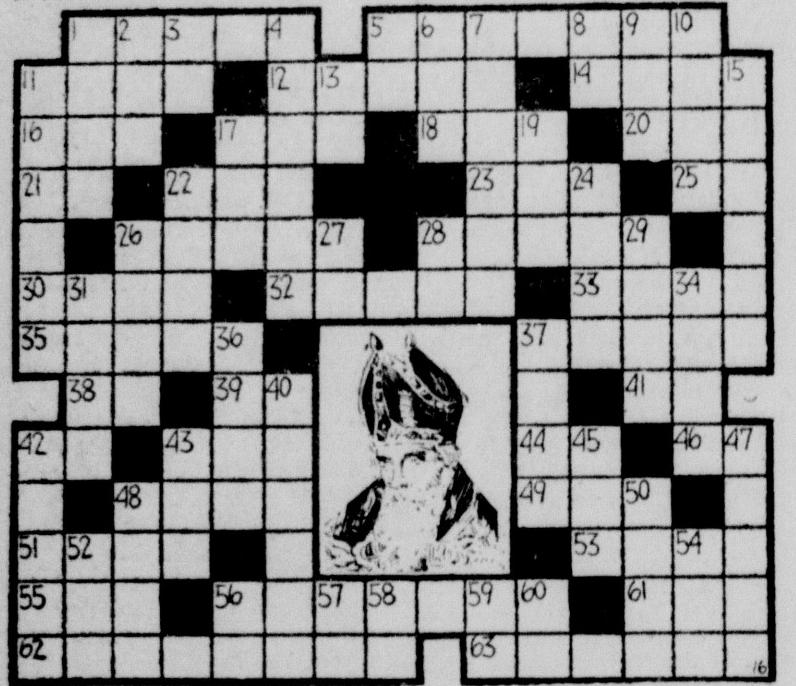


HOLY MAN

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Irish holy man pictured	Answer to Previous Puzzle	17 Quantity.
11 Insinuation.	19 Eagle.	22 To arrive.
12 Home.	24 To bark shrilly.	26 To throw.
14 Christmas carol.	27 Musical note.	28 Toward.
16 Ancient.	29 Row of a series.	30 Small weight.
17 Health spring.	31 Headstrong.	32 Arrowroot.
18 Some person.	33 Weird.	33 Legal claim.
20 Gold quartz.	36 Zoological term.	35 Artist's frame
21 Month.	37 Sweet singer.	37 Celery.
22 Drinking mug.	38 Sportive prank.	38 Street.
23 Arid.	40 Italian river.	39 King of Bashan.
25 No good.	42 Oat grass.	41 Railroad.
26 Tailed heavenly body.	43 Marsh.	42 Sound of pleasure.
28 Principle.	45 Varnish ingredient.	43 Brother.
30 Small weight.	47 Fortified work	44 Morind dye.
32 Arrowroot.	48 Performed alone.	1 Podder vat.
33 Legal claim.	50 Young salmon	2 Conjunction.
35 Artist's frame	52 To tilt.	46 Year.
37 Celery.	54 Stream.	
38 Street.	56 Point.	
39 King of Bashan.	57 Form of "I."	
41 Railroad.	58 Postscript.	
42 Sound of pleasure.	59 Above.	
43 Brother.	60 South America.	
44 Morind dye.		
1 Podder vat.		
2 Conjunction.		

VERTICAL

**Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE****BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Well —

L'il ABNER

By Galbraith



"Can't you do something about Father? Every time some boy friend calls on me, Dad puts him to work!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



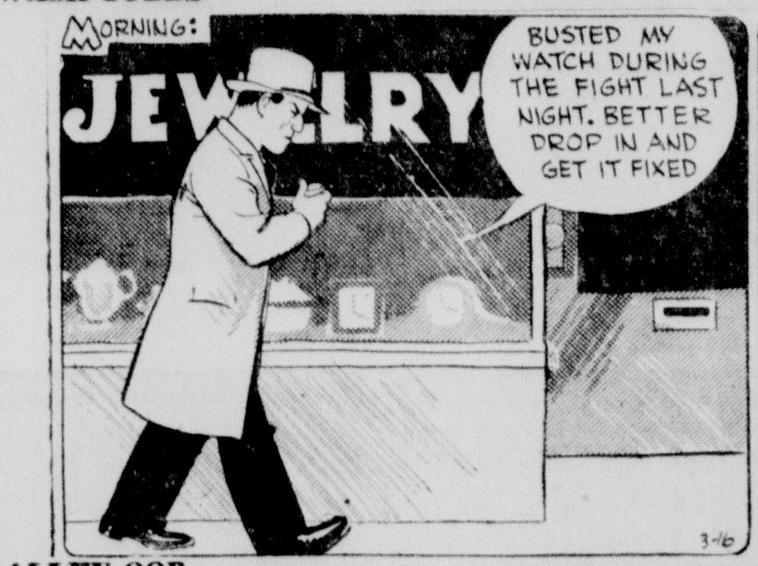
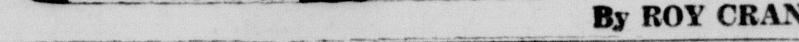
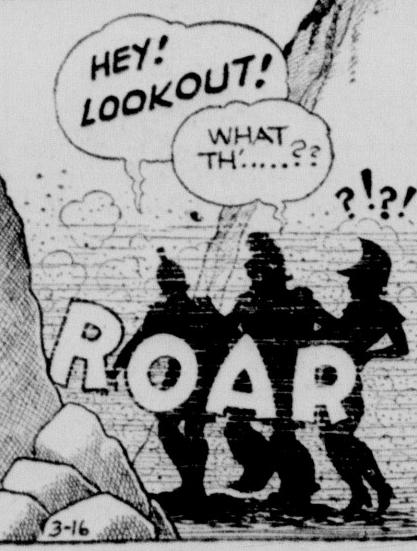
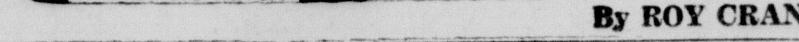
The
LARGEST NUMBER
THAT CAN BE
WRITTEN WITH
THREE DIGITS
IS
9⁹

... NINE TIMES ITSELF
NINE TIMES, OR
387,420,480, AND
THEN NINE MULTIPLIED
BY ITSELF THAT NUMBER OF TIMES

KENZ KOYER
THE
AVERAGE PERSON
SWALLOWS
INVOLUNTARILY
ABOUT EVERY
60 TO 75
SECONDS.
WHAT AND WHERE
ARE THE GREATER
AND LESSER
ANTILLES?

ANSWER: Two groups of islands in the West Indies . . . between Florida and South America.

NEXT: World champion divers.

WASH TUBS**Something Phony Here****ALLEY OOP****You're Right, Doc**

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.—All rights reserved.

By V. T. HAMLIN



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.—V. T. Hamlin

I'D SWEAR THAT WAS AN AUTOMOBILE!

USED FURNITURE IS IN DEMAND--SELL YOUR ODD PIECES FOR CASH

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of news credited to it or otherwise credited to that paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 insertion (1 day) 75c

2 insertions (2 days) 90c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

Cards With Order 10c

Card of Thanks (city brief) \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line

READING NOTICES 15c per line

10c Additional Charge Per Line in

Black Face Type

Want Ad Form Close Promptly at

11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

PRIIVATELY OWNED
1936 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan
MECHANICALLY PERFECT

This car would retail for
\$375.00 through any dealer
in town but I must sell immediately—so it
will be sacrificed!

817 HENNEPIN AVE.

Phone R819

4—VALUES—4

See Is Believing—Come In!

1938 Chevrolet Coach

1937 Ford Coach

1936 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Dodge 1½-ton Pickup

LARGE ASSORTMENT
ALL RECONDITIONED AT

NEWMAN BROS.

Dodge-Plymouth Spes. Service

PHONE 1000

'36 Chev Coach, trunk, heater; '35 Chev. Del. Coach, radio, heater; '34 Plymouth 4 dr. sed.; '29 Ford Coach, extra clean order, Prices right; terms; trade. Ph. L1216. 318 Monroe Ave.

No Clean Up Sale Here,
Just the Usual Bargains.
Investigate Before You Invest.

1939 Pontiac 2 door sedan

1937 Pontiac 4 door sedan

1934 Chevrolet sedan.

DIXON'S BUICK DEALER

OSCAR JOHNSON

108 N. Galena. Phone 15

PLYMOUTH — DESOTO

368 W. Everett Ph. 243

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

Auto Supplies

Grill Guards for All Cars,
\$1.25 up. 103 Peoria. Ph. 329

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

Replace that broken window glass
in your car or truck today. Call
451. Ask for "SPARKY," 75

Hennepin Ave.

WINNEBAGO AUTO
WRECKING & PTS. CO.
USED AUTO PARTS

We can replace your worn parts
from our large stock of used and
new parts.

Main 3836-7

1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service

OFFICIAL TRUCK TESTING
at HEMMINGER GARAGE

Nash Ph. 17. Packard

Miscellaneous

15 BUSHELS Little Red Clover
seed; some poultry equipment
and one work horse, 1 mile
N. E. of Woosung.

HERBERT SCHULTZ

LATEST RECORDS

10c each or One Dozen, ... \$1.00

PRESCOTT'S

Phone 131. 114-118 E. 1st St.

STOP SCOURS IN SUCKLING
PIGS Quickly and Easily. Feed
one tablespoon of Magic Scour
Remedy to sow in feed. Money-
back guarantee. 4-lb. box, \$1.25.

MCCARTHY FEED CO.

Rock Falls, Illinois,

or ask your feed dealer.

For Sale: Fine Tone Used
Mahogany Piano \$35; 1 for
\$19.50; others for \$20-\$25. Easy
Terms. Phone 450

KENNEDY MUSIC CO.

For Sale — Good Alfalfa Hay,
1 Black Colt, 3 years old,
wt. 1400 lbs; sound; broke to
drive. Geo. W. Drew, 1621 W.
Third St., Dixon, Ill.

For Sale—Child's Crib. Complete.

Beautiful maple finish; extra

time; like new. Cost \$50 new;

\$26 will take it. Also Chenille

Bed spread for crib.

PHONE R819

Household Furnishings

For Sale—Pressure Gasoline Stove

4 burners & Oven; priced right
for quick sale; Ph. M1132

Coal, Coke & Wood

\$6.00 PER TON!

ECONOMY COAL

4x2 WASHED EGG

COOK STOVE SIZE

35. PHONES 388

DIXON DISTILLED

WATER ICE CO.

604 E. River. E. H. Prince, Prop.

CANNELL COAL

Try a 200-lb. Bag of this

Ideal Fireplace Fuel

during cool spring days.

RINK Coal Co. Ph. 149.

DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

Round—WMAQ

Walter Winchell—WENR

Your Sunday Date—WGN

Parker Family—WENR

American Album of Familiar
Music—WMAQ

Irene Rich—WENR

House of Charm—WMAQ

Playhouse—WBMM

Mammoth Minstrels —

WENR

Good Will Hour—WGN

Todd Hunter—WBMM

6:15 Heart of Julie Blake —

WBMM

Guy Lombardo's Orch. —

WCFL

Dad's Family—WCFL

American Legion Birthday —

WMAQ

Sky Blazers, drama —

WBMM

7:00 Name Three—WGN

Gang Busters—WBMM

Arch Obeler's Plays —

WHO

7:30 Wayne King's Orch. —

WBMM

West Point Anniversary —

WMAQ

Hawaiian Calls—WGN

Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN

Ace Brigode's Orch. —

WENR

Ship of Dreams—WCFL

Larry Clinton's Orch. —

WMAQ

Nocturne—WOC

Will Bradley's Orch. —

WENR

MONDAY

Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBMM

Radio's Voice—WGN

Mid Bag—WOC

12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful —

WBMM

Ellen Randolph—WMAQ

Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —

WGN

Leonard Keller's Orch. —

WGN

Ace Brigades' Orch. —

WMAQ

12:45 Road of Life—WBMM

Tonic Tunes—WOC

1:00 Lanny Ross—WBMM

Light of the World —

WMAQ

1:15 Midday Roundup—WJJD

Hawaiians—WGN

Geo Duffy's Orch.—WBMM

SUNDAY

Afternoon

12:00 Music for Moderns—WMAQ

Church of the Air—WOC

This Week's Hit Tunes —

WENR

12:15 James A. Farley—WMAQ

Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —

WGN

12:30 The Right to Happiness —

WBMM

Romantic Rendezvous —

WMAQ

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, March 16—(AP)—The third-term movement has a firm grip among Democrats in the "key states" four months ahead of the national convention, while on the Republican side sentiment appears divided among several candidates.

In the lexicon of a politician, a "key state" is one with a large, luscious and altogether desirable block of convention or electoral votes.

From the politician's point of view they are important because they usually can be arranged for by negotiations with one, instead of six to 10, state political organizations, and because of the bandwagon effect which their decisions frequently exert on a convention.

The states usually included in the "key state" category are five—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California. In combination their delegations total nearly a third of the convention votes.

In New York, the same Tammany Hall which doggedly opposed Roosevelt's nomination in 1932, is working hard—if, some say, with a noticeable lack of deeply-rooted enthusiasm—for the chief executive's re-nomination. And, if Roosevelt says "yes" to the third-term question, politicians are of the opinion that undoubtedly the rest of his home state will be with him, perhaps even including Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the state Democratic committee.

In Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California, state organization leaders have eagerly embraced the third-term idea.

In each of these four states, aside from New York, the party leadership is entering Roosevelt by name or by an understudy in the coming presidential primaries. The only opposition in sight lies in Vice President Garner's entry in Illinois and California. The two men also are contesting in the Wisconsin and Oregon primaries.

The Pennsylvania Democratic leadership, in addition to entering the president in the primary, has announced already that the delegation will be pro-third term. In Ohio, where Roosevelt could be entered only with his explicit consent, a "favorite son" is to run in the primary with the understanding that he will release the delegation to support a third term at the right moment.

The Democratic party in California is torn by a vicious intra-party fight, but Secretary Ickes, by his personal intervention, this week brought about sufficient harmony to get both factions behind the third-term movement.

Where these big delegations—and several smaller ones which appear certain to favor Roosevelt—will go if the president declines to run is an unanswered question.

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) will be in the field in the event the chief executive is not. Secretary Hull and Postmaster General Farley have their supporters, and Vice President Garner appears certain to get at least the big block of delegates from his home state of Texas.

In the Republican party, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York generally are spoken of as the three leading candidates at this point, although politicians disagree as to the order.

Taft will have the Ohio delegation.

CHAPEL HILL

IS
The Most Beautiful Cemetery in Lee County

tion as a "favorite son". Dewey will get the bulk of the New York delegation, although Frank E. Gannett, upstate publisher, will share in the votes. Dewey is entered in the Illinois primary without opposition. However, the result is not binding on the state delegation.

Governor James will be the choice of the Pennsylvania delegates for a ballot or two, at least.

A Republican contest has yet to develop in California, but reports persist that Dewey may present his name there, especially if it appears that no opposition will be present.

Two Republican primaries—in Wisconsin and Nebraska—will be watched with interest because they pit Dewey against Vandenberg. Even though these states do not rank among the top-notchers in the number of delegates, the psychological value of a victory in them might be important. Vandenberg is expected to have the sizeable delegation from Michigan.

Should the "key states" and the others which make up the Republican convention turn away from Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg in event of a deadlock, a number of "dark horses" are available. Besides Gannett and Governor James, those already mentioned include Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor Bricker of Ohio, and House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts. Friends of Herbert Hoover have been contracted for the former president.

Big Buddy Club Membership Now Totals 150 Boys

The Big Buddy club under the present corps of officers has gained in membership to a point where approximately 150 boys enjoy the privileges of the club property in the Truman school building on Third street and Lincoln avenue. At present the average monthly attendance is about 85.

Some changes have been made in the program of activities during the past two weeks, which action was taken to benefit greater number of the boys enrolled. Instead of Tuesday evenings being devoted mainly to boxing and Monday and Thursday evenings to basketball, valley ball and handcraft, the latter activity is in operation all three evenings of the week, and the other activities are included in the program. One hour is devoted to boxing and wrestling two nights each week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings instead of devoting the entire Tuesday evening program to athletics each week, as under the former program.

The committee in charge is highly pleased with the increased membership in the club and the added interest in the program. However, parents of the boys who are benefiting by the club's program, have not shown the expected interest in attending the regular programs and they as well as all citizens of Dixon, are invited and are welcome at all times to attend any of the functions, and to offer suggestions for the betterment of the program.

The program committee is thankful to those men who have taken an interest in the Big Buddy organization and by their attendance, suggestions and advice, have succeeded in making the general program more attractive and beneficial, which has materially increased the attendance. The committee is anxious that more civic-minded men become interested in the club's activities and will volunteer to assist by attending the gatherings regularly and enjoy the time spent with the boys.

Any business or professional men or interested citizens desiring to cooperate with the program committee, are requested to notify Secretary Lyle Shader or J. W. Tusha, who will assign the activity to which they are considered best fitted.

Precinct Units of Parties Most Essential; Green

Clifton, Ill., March 16—"Overshadowed by the importance of state and national offices to which each party will nominate candidates at the primaries this April 9th, is the fact that the Republican party will be selecting the men who will compose the organization for the next two years, the precinct committeemen," pointed out Dwight H. Green, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, today.

"Political activity is no longer looked upon as something to be shunned but is recognized as the highest duty of citizenship. The Republican party wants the highest caliber men in its ranks to hold the posts of leadership as represented by the precinct committeemen. There is a new interest being taken in political work and the fact that sound, substantial men are becoming active for the party in these posts is one of the most hopeful signs in Republicanism. They are the shock troops around which the independent voters can rally."

Despite all of the resources of our opponents, the huge payrolls, the patronage and financial reserve, as well as the control of the election machinery and the strong political combines in Cook county

the committee is anxious that more civic-minded men become interested in the club's activities and will volunteer to assist by attending the gatherings regularly and enjoy the time spent with the boys.

Any business or professional men or interested citizens desiring to cooperate with the program committee, are requested to notify Secretary Lyle Shader or J. W. Tusha, who will assign the activity to which they are considered best fitted.

People's Column

TO OUR BOYS
Galena's hill was covered with sliding cars. A tall game lad shouted: "Come on fellas". Out they came—gay, willing young men. In Wednesday's blizzard they pushed those skidding cars with joy.

Pay? They were too busy helping the next fellow to give one a chance to pay them.

If we had more people with that spirit of helping to push others up difficult hills we'd have a much happier world.

The youth going to the dogs? I don't think so!

GRATEFUL

No Extra Charge For Use Of Chapel

Phone 381
202 E. Fellows St.

ANNOUNCING my candidacy for Coroner of Lee County on the Republican ticket. I have held this office for 3 terms and have given the people of Lee County an honest, economical, efficient and creditable service. Lee County used to pay the coroner fee for inquests held at the state hospital, but during my terms of office, I was instrumental in securing this obligation transferred to the state, consequently saving Lee County taxpayers a large sum of money.

Have always had amiable relations with the board of supervisors. The books of this office will always be open for inspection when under my jurisdiction. You should consider this qualification when you cast your vote. I earnestly solicit your support at the primaries.

DR. F. M. BANKER

Fear of Leprosy Another Phobia Officials State

(By The Associated Press)

Carville, La., March 16—Fear of leprosy is "just another phobia" in the public mind, U. S. Public Health Service officers assert.

Despite the fact that from time immemorial lepers have been outcasts from society, leprosy is less contagious than tuberculosis, less prevalent than cancer, they declared in a day-long interview and inspection of the government's national leprosarium—they prefer to call it the U. S. Marine Hospital. In many cases it can be treated successfully, they added.

Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, medical director of the hospital, declared that after centuries of study it never has been proven to be transmissible through even direct contact, let alone remote contact.

"There are only about 1,000 cases

of leprosy in the country out of our 130,000,000 people, none of whom could be regarded as infectious, so it is nothing to worry about!"

Dr. Hasseltine has worked with leprosy for about 25 years along with many other Public Health Service physicians. Nuns of the Sisters of Charity order have cared for patients here for a half-century, but none ever has contracted the disease.

Many Prefer Hospital

Dr. Hasseltine, members of his medical staff, and many of Carville's 370 patients would like to publicize leprosy in the same way that Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Health Service brought syphilis and gonorrhea into the open.

One patient declared that "if leprosy is understood, properly diagnosed, and treated quickly it may be eradicated".

"The word 'leper' with all its connotations of uncleanness should be abandoned", he added.

The treatment of leprosy is similar to the treatment of tuberculosis, Dr. Hasseltine declared. While patients are given chaulmugra oil, the standard medicine, the most effective remedies are complete rest, proper food, sunshine and a proper mental attitude.

On the Republican side, the deadline's passing meant that Senator Taft would get his home state's delegation. He was unopposed.

Although avoiding the May 14 Ohio contest, Garner announced his entry into the May 17 Oregon primary.

Thunks Cards Stacked

Friends declared he had decided to stay out of Ohio because he believed that state's political

and the state house, the people of Illinois can and will beat the new deal and the state Democratic machine this year. As our citizens truly to the support of their government, they are realizing that participation in politics is the highest function of citizenship. The fathers of our country, when they wrote our constitution, did so with the intention of placing the control of government in the hands of the responsible people in the community and they expected every good citizen to take an active part in that government.

"Government of the people and by the people is predicated upon the idea that the work of government and politics is worthy of the best people. It holds that positions of party responsibility are positions of trust and honor. In these critical days, there is no more important task than the role of precinct captain in our party's councils". Green concluded.

With the first five chapters of the book, in which she came to reveal an imaginative richness and a genius for narrative almost without parallel in Swedish literature, she won a magazine contest, which gave her definite encouragement. Then, aided by a Stockholm author who recognized her talents, she was able to give up school teaching and devote her full time to writing.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Erik Gustaf Lagerlof

In Sweden she was repeatedly honored. In 1904 she was awarded the gold medal of the Swedish Academy. In 1907 she received a doctor of philosophy degree at Upsala University.

In 1912 she was awarded the Nobel prize in literature in 1909 and in

1914 was signally honored by becoming the first woman member of the Swedish Academy.

It was not until 1890, however,

as a school teacher in the province,

she really began work on "Gosta Berling's Saga," novel of a provincial manor house, that proved her outstanding achievement.

Her previous attempts to write the novel had proved unsuccessful, lacking what she considered the proper inspiration.

With the first five chapters of

the book, in which she came to

reveal an imaginative richness

and a genius for narrative almost

without parallel in Swedish literature,

she won a magazine contest,

which gave her definite encou-

ragement. Then, aided by a

Stockholm author who recog-

nized her talents, she was able to

give up school teaching and devo-

te her full time to writing.

Worry Over Her Native Land Is Fatal to Writer

(Picture on Page 1)

Stockholm, March 16—(AP)—Selma Lagerlof, 81-year-old Swedish novelist who in 1909 became the first woman winner of the Nobel prize for literature, died today at her home, "Marbacka", in northern Sweden.

Worry over the future of Sweden and Scandinavia in warring Europe was said to have contributed to her illness.

The world renowned author of "Gosta Berling's Saga" was one of Sweden's outstanding women and the most widely read woman in the history of the kingdom.

She was born November 20,

1858, at Marbacka in the province of Värmland, the fourth child of

carriers being translated into 30 languages.

In Sweden she was repeatedly honored. In 1904 she was awarded the gold medal of the Swedish Academy.

In 1907 she received a doctor of philosophy degree at

Upsala University.

In 1912 she was awarded the Nobel

prize in literature in 1909 and in

1914 was signally honored by becoming the first woman member of the Swedish Academy.

It was not until 1890, however,

as a school teacher in the province,

she really began work on "Gosta

Berling's Saga," novel of a

provincial manor house, that

proved her outstanding achieve-

ment.

Her previous attempts to write

the novel had proved unsuccess-

ful, lacking what she consid-

ered the proper inspiration.

With the first five chapters of

the book, in which she came to

reveal an imaginative richness

and a genius for narrative almost

without parallel in Swedish literature,

she won a magazine contest,

which gave her definite encou-

ragement. Then, aided by a

Stockholm author who recog-

nized her talents, she was able to

give up school teaching and devo-

te her full time to writing.

Wide Prolularity Rewards Her

Her popularity literally spread

to all corners of the earth, her

writings being translated into 30 languages.

In Sweden she was repeatedly

honored. In 1904 she was award-

ed the gold medal of the Swedish

Academy. In 1907 she received a

doctor of philosophy degree at

Upsala University